

YPSILANTI DAILY PRESS

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SOME VIEWS OF SLEUTH BURNS

Talks to Reporter about Big Dynamiter Hunt.

IS ASTOUNDED BY GOMPERS

Claims that McManigal Is No Stool Pigeon of His, and He Had No Dealings with Him.

New York, May 8.—Detective William J. Burns has been in town, but not for long. He got here yesterday from Montreal and departed this morning for Los Angeles.

There he will polish off the case that he and his men have worked up against John B. McNamara, J. J. McNamara and Ortie McManigal, accused of blowing up the building of the Los Angeles Times Oct. 1, 1910.

Mr. Burns was willing to talk at the Belmont about every phase of the big dynamiter hunt except two. He would not say whether or not he was hunting for other men besides those in jail in Los Angeles, who might have had their fingers in the alleged plot. He would not speculate as to any connection the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers as an organization might have had with the crimes charged against the McNamaras.

The detective said he had been "astounded" by the statements that Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor made after the arrests. Gompers had talked about "the assassination of organized labor" and credited the round-up of the dynamiting suspects to a huge "conspiracy."

"What I thought was," said Burns, "that as soon as an outline of the clearest evidence against these men was made public they would be repudiated by organized labor—that the unions would at least get in and help to establish their guilt or innocence."

The confession of McManigal was actually made in Chicago soon after the arrests, according to Burns.

Burns said he wanted to say there was no truth in a statement sent out from Los Angeles that McManigal was a stool pigeon in his employ to get evidence of dynamiting that would stick. He himself never saw McManigal until the arrest, he said, and had had no dealings with him.

"And I'd like to say, too," went on Burns, "that the charge that J. J. McNamara was kidnapped from Indianapolis is ridiculous. The accredited officer brought the papers from California to the governor of Indiana, the warrant was issued in the proper way and served by the police. McNamara was arraigned in court and when asked if he was the man named in the extradition papers he replied: 'I am.' Then he was taken to Terre Haute and put aboard a train. The whole transaction in Indianapolis did not take more than an hour and a half, but it was regular, as McNamara, who is a lawyer, knows very well. I am under bail on the Indianapolis kidnapping charge and will appear if wanted."

"As to McManigal's emolument, he got \$200 for every dynamiting, according to his confession, and he said that J. B. McNamara also got \$200. One of McManigal's last jobs, according to the confession, was the blowing up of the city hall tower in Springfield, Mass.

FIRE IN AN ORPHANAGE

One Two-Year-Old Boy Is Forgotten and Perishes.

Chicago, May 8.—While flames swept through the Mary Martha Home building of the Methodist orphanage at Lake Bluff, Richard Miller, two years old, was forgotten in the mad rush as a half dozen heroic deacons, assisted by neighbors, carried to safety his twin brother and fifty other inmates. Just as Miss Luella Magge, matron of the building, missed Richard, August Shinsky, head of the volunteer fire fighters staggered from the dormitory bearing the baby in his arms. Within an hour Richard was dead.

The six deaconesses quartered in the building, Miss Hagen, Miss Beatrice Sanford, Miss Freda Eldridge, Miss Minnie Covey, Miss Ruby Godard, and Miss Judson, the superintendent, saved most of the children at the risk of their own lives before help arrived.

Bridge Collapses Under Workmen.
Valparaiso, Ind., May 8.—A 200-foot wooden bridge over the west end of Long Lake, a summer resort near here, being constructed for the Valparaiso and Northern Interurban railroad, collapsed and tumbled into the lake, a complete wreck. Two score of Italian workmen were carried down with the bridge, but all were rescued by companions, with none seriously injured.

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DIETZ'S DEFENSE PLANS

Will Attempt to Show Harp was Killed by Deflected Bullet.

Hayward, Wis., May 8.—John Dietz, on trial for the alleged murder of Oscar Harp, asked Judge Reid to furnish him an automobile and allow him to go to his old home in Cameron to collect evidence.

He claims a diagram introduced by the prosecution to show that a bullet could have cleared the lumber piles in traveling from the barn to the body of Deputy Harp is "manufactured evidence" and that the lumber piles were lowered to allow the alleged line of flight to clear them. He asserts experts can show that the bullet which killed Harp struck the ground first.

Ypsilanti Ordinance Justifies Complaints

CHICKENS SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO RUN AT LARGE ACCORDING TO LAW.

(COMMUNICATION)

Editor Daily Press:
Will you publish in your paper the law concerning poultry running at large in the city for the special benefit of those who persist in allowing their chickens to run at large. It is not very pleasant to plant seeds and have an old hen come along and scratch them all out of the ground.

At the request of a reader of the Ypsilanti Daily Press, the following ordinance is published:

"Ordinance No. 16, Sec. 3. No horse, mare, colt, mule, jackson, cow, bull, ox, heifer, steer, swine, or geese, shall run or be permitted to run, at large anywhere within the limits of the city of Ypsilanti, or be tethered, herded, or in anywise pastured in any street or alley in said city, nor shall chickens or fowls of any kind be permitted, from April 15 to November 1 of each and every year, to run at large anywhere within the limits of the city of Ypsilanti.

"Sec. 12. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than one nor more than ten dollars, together with the costs of prosecution, and on failure to pay forthwith such fine and costs, may be imprisoned in the Detroit House of Correction or in the county jail of Washtenaw county for any term not exceeding ninety days, unless payment thereof be sooner made."

KEEP EVIDENCE SECRET

Examination of Dynamiting Witnesses Begins Today.

Indianapolis Courthouse to be Well Guarded—Expect McNamaras to be Indicted.

Indianapolis, May 8.—With the convening of the grand jury this morning to inquire into the dynamiting cases precautions for keeping evidence secret will be taken. There will be four officers on guard in the corridors of the county courthouse and at the windows from the foundation.

The witnesses will not be allowed to confer with anyone before giving their testimony and they will be charged by the prosecutor not to talk to anyone of the questions asked or the evidence given on pain of being arrested for contempt.

The finding of the dynamite in the basement of the Iron Workers' headquarters has caused as much feeling as the dynamiting of the Von Spreckelsen houses, and this feeling is not believed to have escaped the grand jurors. One of the questions to be settled by the jury is whether any other members of the Iron Workers were parties to the storing of dynamite.

It is believed that John and J. B. McNamara and Ortie McManigal will be indicted in connection with the dynamite plot in this city.

Lynch Two Negroes in South.

Louisville, May 8.—Two negroes were lynched for the attempted murder of a planter.

WANTED QUICK

Dependable woman or girl to cook. Must be clean and competent. Good wages. Easy hours. Address, Box R, care Daily Press.

REWARD

For information as to whereabouts of yellow bicycle which was stolen from Michos' candy store Thursday evening, April 20. Inform Ypsilanti Daily Press.

424ft

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RURAL RESIDENTS CAN HELP DURING THE ENCAMPMENT

LARGE PROPORTION OF NORMAL SENIORS HAVE POSITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

A very fair proportion of the seniors of the Normal College have positions for next year. Among the latest to receive appointments are: Mildred Bartow, first and second grades, McBain; Helen Wright, English and history, Pentwater; Florence Essery, Latin and German, Pentwater; Florence Yerex, seventh grade, Owosso; Mary Snell, fourth, Owosso; Bessie Hugo, fourth, Amsterdam, New York; Hazel Hartwell, third and fourth, Blissfield.

HORSE STOPS IN FRONT OF TRAIN-PRESTO-BADLY BATTERED BUGGY

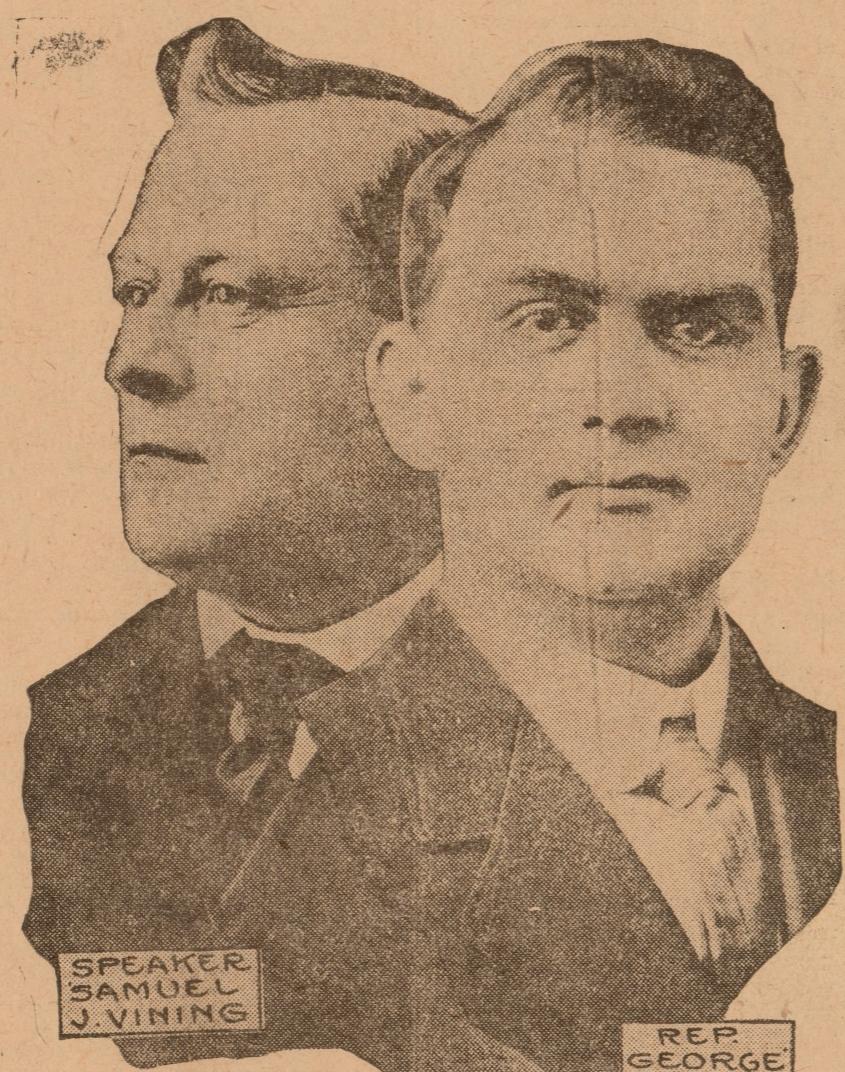
A drama of one act, in which quick action and surprising outcome were the features, was enacted this morning in Webster Bros' lumber yard. A. H. Anderson (colored) had left his horse and buggy standing directly on the tracks of the Michigan Central switch which runs down into the yards, when one of the men perceived the train coming. It consisted this morning of the engine and four cars. He called to Anderson, who ran to his horse's head and tried to lead him off the tracks. The horse, bracing himself after the fashion only too familiar to observers of equine traits, refused to move—then. The train came steadily on. The brakeman, grasping the situation, tried to signal the engineer, but could not attract his attention.

An onlooker says that at one moment he saw a stubborn horse attached to a wagon squarely in front of a train of cars. The train passed and the next moment the same onlooker saw a disappearing train, a heap of ground up particles which once had been a wagon but now resembled sand dust, and—no horse. By what process of legerdemain the horse got loose from the wagon and at just what point of time he decided on leaving those parts is not known.

The fact remains that when he was found at last, he was on Grove street, two blocks away, unharmed, unseated and entire.

Little chicks grow fat on that Chick Feed that Dunlap sells. 2½ pound. Phone 96.

DETECTIVE BURNS DECLares THE REAL BIG STORY IS YET TO COME IN SCANDAL INVOLVING MANY LEGISLATORS IN OHIO



Columbus, O., May 8.—The ubiquitous detective William J. Burns, fresh from trailing the alleged dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times plant, is predicting now that the legislative bribery scandal here will develop into the most sensational of its kind.

"The real big story in this affair," says Burns, "is yet to come. From all I can learn the legislators, about fifty of whom have been caught in the net, have been carrying on the bribery game ever since they came to Columbus. Before this thing is over the legislators will be falling over each other to get to the prosecuting attorney's office to tell him all they know, just as the councilmen in Pittsburg did. These grafters in Columbus have been the most persistent I ever saw in my life. They were after money all the time and would take anything."

It is stated that Speaker Samuel J. Vining of the house of representatives has repudiated Representative George B. Nye, who is alleged to have given the speaker money in a sealed envelope. Governor Harmon is taking an active interest in the investigation, which promises soon to develop into the "real big story" hinted at by Detective Burns.

ARGIES WIN IN ATHLETICS-NO SHOW IN DEBATE

The Michigan State Normal College and the Michigan Agricultural College met on Saturday on three fields—baseball, tennis, and debate. The facts concerning the baseball game are more interesting than the bald score, which was two to one in favor of the Lansing men. The M. A. C. had had a good season all along and indeed had come out victors in certain games played outside the state which really put them out of the Normal's class.

The baseball game was a clean hard game, hotly contested all the way through. The score stood 1 to 0 in favor of the Normals until the last inning, when M. A. C. scored two runs on errors and won the game. Both pitchers worked to perfection. It is probably the closest game played on the campus in many years, and the M. A. C. people said it was the hardest game they had played this year.

The M. A. C. coach said afterwards that the Normal team was the best they had struck anywhere.

In the tennis tournament Miss Chloe Todd saved the Normal people from utter defeat by winning the only set in the series that went to the Normals. They lost the men's doubles and singles and the girls' doubles, but Miss Todd won the girls' singles. This was her first outside game, while her opponent had played two years on the M. A. C. team. Miss Todd worked hard, but kept ahead in the scoring all the way through. The excitement at the end was immense, as the baseball game had ended in time for the crowd there to arrive on the tennis courts just at the finish.

The enthusiasm over the way Miss Todd had retrieved the day for her home people was tremendous.

In the evening the M. A. C. went down before the Normals in a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the federal government should retain ownership of all coal deposits on lands owned or hereafter acquired by the United States." The M. A. C. took the affirmative side, the Normal the negative.

The Normal was represented by John Myron, Robert Ward and George Fraser. The debate did not move off with the clarity which had characterized the other events of the day. The judges were all Ann Arbor men—Frank Stivers, Honorable George Burke and Prof. Richard Hollister—and so late were they in arriving that the debate did not open until 9:30. The period of waiting was filled with cornet music by Marshall Byrne, and much yelling and singing and yelling again. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the Normal. So the Normals won one event out of three besides the tennis singles which Miss Todd saved to the school.

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The 54th annual meeting of the Ypsilanti Home Association will meet on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Presbyterian church. After the yearly reports have been rendered and officers elected for the coming year, the members of the Association and their guests will be served a banquet in the church dining-rooms. The membership now numbers 195.

A postponed meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid society will be held with Mrs. G. B. Dunlap Thursday afternoon.

William B. Hatch will give a stereopticon lecture on the Grand Canyon of Arizona Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Presbyterian chapel, for the benefit of the Young People's society.

The B. Y. P. will meet with Miss Grace McCormack, 207 Hamilton St., Tuesday evening.

The Congregational Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. N. P. Collins, 413 Emmet St., Thursday afternoon.

"Prayer" will be the topic of the monthly devotional meeting at the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

The monthly Sunday school board meeting of the M. E. church will occur Tuesday evening. A potluck supper will be served at 6 p. m. at the church.

The M. E. Ladies Aid society will give a kitchen shower for the church dining-room Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. Mrs. George McGinnis, a prominent contralto singer in Mt. Clemens and a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Leeson, will sing, and Harold Chalmers of London, England, will play.

Mother's Day will be observed at the M. E. church next Sunday morning. In the evening the anniversary of the Epworth League will be observed. Rev. King Beach of Trinity church, Detroit, will preach on the latter occasion.

PROMINENT SUMPTER MAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Wesley Northrup, a prominent farmer in West Sumpter, died Sunday evening at his home of pneumonia after a brief illness. The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at the home and at eleven at the M. E. church in West Sumpter. The burial will be in Dell cemetery. Mr. Northrup is survived by a wife and one son, Arthur, both of whom were with him when he died.

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REGULAR LABEL

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1911

FAMILIAR STANDARDS OF MEASUREMENT.

It is perfectly natural to use those standards of measurement which are most familiar to us, and quite regardless of what we are measuring. For example, the laborer is tempted to measure the value of professional, or other services, by the standard of measure by which his own services are measured. If for example he has to pay one hundred dollars to some professional surgeon for an operation on some relative, he measures it in terms of the number of his own day's work, at the price per day which he receives. This of course is often prejudicial to the real right and fair and proper estimate of the real value of the professional services rendered.

But Senator McCumber of North Dakota has made some recent translations of current expenditures into their agricultural equivalent which seem worthy of study and consideration. They will at least enable the farmer to see what, in terms of his products, many of the current commodities and expenditures of the day mean. It is always helpful for us to know just what a thing costs us. When the farmer, for example, can be shown that it costs him an extra bushel of oats and possibly an extra horse a half day or a whole day, in order to haul a load of grain from his farm to the market on account of the bad roads, he is more likely to be willing to make those bad roads good, through taxation or otherwise, than he is if the cost is stated in terms of mechanical energy, lost or extended.

Senator McCumber recently made a visit to New York City, and he figured out that, when he paid for a luncheon, the farmer got just four cents of the dollar. Unfortunately, he does not tell us just what his luncheon consisted of. But we find in his statement what a Dakotan rides and eats and sleeps on in the city, which is as follows:

Cab to hotel, 6 bushels of oats.
Tipped the driver, 15 cabbages.
Tipped the elevator boy, 2 doz. eggs.
Tipped the bell-boy, 1½ bushels of barley.
Breakfast, ¼ ton of hay.
Tipped the waiter, 2 bushels of potatoes.
Luncheon, 1 sheep.
Tipped the waiter, 1½ bushels of carrots.
Dinner, 4 bushels of rye.
Tipped the waiter, 1 bushel of onions.
Room, ½ car of turnips.

NEWS BRIEFS

STATE

ANN ARBOR—The May concert of the School of Music faculty was given in High School hall Thursday evening as a memorial for Miss Elsa Gardner Stanley, who died in this month of last year. The numbers were most appropriately selected, and were given with a fitting spirit of solemnity.—Michigan Daily.

EAST LANSING—M. A. C. will be one of the first colleges of the United States to lead a new sort of attack against the ravages of the Tamarack saw-fly which has destroyed great tracts of American larch or tamarack in the northern part of this state.—Lansing Journal.

ANN ARBOR—The first of the annual spring band concerts, held Thursday evening in the bandstand attracted over a thousand people to the campus. The usual number of youngsters managed to be on hand to play tag, yell, climb over the musicians and fall out of the trees.—Michigan Daily.

FLINT—For the first time Flint will appear this spring on the list of cities having a population of more than 30,000 in the government blue book containing municipal statistics.—Flint Journal.

MONROE—Mayor Marr explained commission government of cities to a large representative audience Friday night.—Monroe Democrat.

LANSING—Governor Osborn has issued a proclamation May 14 as Mother's Day.—Mt. Clemens Leader.

NATIONAL

BOSTON—There are now 3,500 scout masters enrolled with the Boy Scouts of America. Five hundred new men have obtained scout certificates within the last month.—Christian Science Monitor.

ALBANY—A bill requiring an adequate fire alarm system and monthly fire drills in all factory or mercantile establishments two stories or more in height has passed the lower house.—Lansing Journal.

HAMPTON, Va.—The 43d anniversary of Hampton Institute was fittingly celebrated in April. On a large wooden revolving platform, divided into six sections, eleven sets of Hampton tradesmen carried on their customary work in full view of the en-

thusiastic audience of over 1,500. They were actively engaged in shingling a roof, nailing on weatherboards, house-painting, fitting a coat, and using a sewing machine, mending shoes, building a brick arch, managing a printing press and a turning lathe, tying a wheel, installing a bathtub and wiping lead joints and making a picture frame.—New York Age.

FOREIGN

LONDON—At Windsor castle the gardens in the direction of Frogmore have been staked out so as to represent a plan of the Delhi durbar. A rehearsal of the durbar was gone through by the King, accompanied by Lord Curzon and Gen. Sir S. Beaton.—Christian Science Monitor.

STAVANGER, Norway—There are but two automobiles in the city of 37,000. The generally unsuitable condition of the roads; the laws and municipal regulations; the narrow streets, usually crowded with small children; the cheap and varied opportunities for pleasure by boat in the fjords—these all tend to discourage the sale of automobiles.—Consular Reports.

OUTDOOR COSTUMES.

Braid and Buttons Are Seen on Most of the New Models.



SMART OUTDOOR DRESS.

Careful study of this picture will supply one with many hints in regard to what is correct for the season's outdoor dress. For instance, the hat or straw braid and velvet has the side elaborations which are one of the new notes in millinery. The dainty stock is embroidered with the smart French knot, while the jabot is edged with venise lace. The coat, cut on the accepted straight lines, comes just a little below the hips and is profusely garnished with silk braid and very large buttons. The sailor style, supplemented with large revers, is seen on the collar. The skirt recalls the models of five years ago with its paneled front and side plait. The touches of satin and the large buttons bring it up to date. Suede shoes with rounded toes, a neat parasol matching the dress and white suede gloves complete this smart outfit.

In nearly all the new suits the favored trimming is braid, especially the wide braid, which sometimes forms the collar, cuffs and revers and trim the skirt as well.

Panels of braid coming down the front and back of the jacket and continued in the same way on the skirt are distinctly the thing.

Narrow braid is also very smart, especially when worked out in ornamental designs on the skirt and coat.

A touch of color is added by oriental embroidery on the collar, sleeves and revers. There is merely a hint of this, and it is not allowed to become too prominent in the color scheme.

Buttons are also very much in evidence, some of them of the same color as either the suit or the trimming or as both and some of them silver or gilt. These latter are very small—quite tiny, in fact.

COTTONSEED MEAL FOR FEEDING STEERS.

The past winter saw the first sack of cottonseed meal shipped into the section in which the writer lives.

It costs laid down \$34.50 per ton, which is about a dollar less than the price of linseed oil meal, and this notwithstanding the fact that the chemical analysis shows that the former feed contains nearly 10 per cent more protein than the latter. This makes a cheap and excellent source of protein, while numerous experiments which have been made show that, given in a proper ration with corn, about one to ten, feeding animals do exceptionally well on it. The feeder who is trying this cottonseed meal for the first time is also feeding with it equal parts of alfalfa, which is a prepared feed made of ground alfalfa leaves and stems and molasses. This contains a trifle less than 20 per cent of protein and costs about \$5 per ton laid down. Notwithstanding the high price at which they are sold, this use of these protein concentrates makes possible a more economical ration than if corn should be used exclusively.

Some one took a number of cabinet photographs, but before tying them together to make them appear as a bundle of photos he carefully hollowed out a hole in the center and deposited the bracelet therein. A superficial examination of the package would have caused one to think that it was simply a bundle of photographs and allowed it to proceed without question.

Smuggled Bracelet in Photograph. Of smuggling tricks there is no end. The Banger (Me.) customs officials had a new dodge spring on them one day recently in an attempt to get a gold bracelet through without the payment of duty.

Some one took a number of cabinet photographs, but before tying them together to make them appear as a bundle of photos he carefully hollowed out a hole in the center and deposited the bracelet therein. A superficial examination of the package would have caused one to think that it was simply a bundle of photographs and allowed it to proceed without question.



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ORCHARD HEATING.

The question of heating orchards during frosty nights to prevent a destruction of the bloom has passed beyond the experimental stage, and this year every level headed orchardist who lives in a latitude that is likely to be visited by a spring frost when the trees are in bloom should make preparations at once to safeguard himself against frost damage.

Where it can be procured at a price of from 4 to 6 cents per gallon crude petroleum will serve the purpose as well or better than any other material and has the advantage that, being in a covered pot, it is not rendered useless by a rain, as is quite often the case with wood or litter of several kinds. There are several good oil burners on the market, and those made without soldered joints are preferable.

Experience has shown that about fifty burners should be used per acre and so set that the wind will blow the smoke and heat from them into the limbs of the trees. In majority of cases the critical coldest time during a night in which frost occurs is between 3 and 6 a. m., and the burners should be held in readiness until the time mentioned. Frequently conditions prevailing in the early evening will indicate a frost later, but a change of wind may prevent it. Two or three thermometers of a good make should be stationed through the orchard so as to keep tab on the temperature. It is well to remember that both apple and peach blossoms in full bloom will stand from four to five degrees of frost without serious damage; hence if only two or three degrees of frost threaten it will not be necessary to make more than a smudge on the east side of the orchard just before sunrise so as to prevent a too rapid thawing of the blossoms. Stumps, cordwood, brush and other litter have also been used with good results, fewer fires being required with materials making a larger blaze and giving more heat. In some of the orange growing sections of California orchards of fifty to a hundred acres have been protected by driving through them in the early morning hours low wagons bearing fires so as to make dense smudges.

Whatever method be followed in protecting the orchard from frost, preparations for heating or smudging should be made well in advance so that one will not be taken unawares. Instances are numerous where the money spent in orchard heating has been returned manifold in the crop return of a single season.

TEACHING THE CALF TO DRINK.

It is amusing sometimes to see the somewhat lengthy dissertations on teaching the calf how to drink, as if it were a matter of considerable difficulty.

There are a few simple precautions that make the matter relatively easy—at least the writer has found them so in his own experience. In the first place, the calf will learn to drink the more quickly if it hasn't acquired the habit of sucking. It is well to take the little chap away from the mammy after it has her udder cleaned out in good shape.

In the case of inexperienced persons the job is aggravated by going at it wrong way to. It is well to be friendly with the hungry little bovine, and with this idea in view straddle its back, give it two fingers and when it has got a good grip on them gently lower the head into the pail, keeping the fingers far enough apart so that the milk will pull between them. Keep the little brute's nostrils above the milk line and when it is getting a good draft of milk withdraw the fingers. It will shortly want something to suck besides its tongue, and the fingers will have to be returned to the mouth, but gone at in this way it will not be long before the calf will drink in an entirely satisfactory way.

The other day the writer ran across the very unusual case of an attempt to set the broken leg of a horse. The patient, a faithful old family nag, had been kicked by a livelier stable mate with the above result.

Hating to kill the faithful animal, the owner called in a skilled veterinarian, who put the broken leg in a plaster cast and strapped it up in such a way that it was lifted from the floor. The last reports were that the broken bone was healing rapidly. The reason why this is not more often done is that such an animal cannot be kept quiet and its leg in a condition of relaxation for a long enough time for the bone to knit.

It would be impossible to express in terms of dollars and cents the value of the moisture which fell generally throughout the Mississippi valley and the vast region lying west about the middle of February. In some sections the welcome moisture, so essential to plant growth, fell in the shape of rain, while in the more northerly and mountain territory it came in the shape of snow. The precipitation was copious and assures a crop of wheat in a vast territory where it was feared that there could be little or nothing in the more strict arid sections, including New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, the heavy fall of snow insures a supply of moisture necessary to furnish water for irrigation.

The fine young heifer bearing her first calf, in which the owner feels real pride, should be given a little extra attention the few weeks before as well as the few weeks after calving.

One of these precautions is the feeding of such a ration as will provide the animal with a generous amount of protein needed in equipping her calf with a strong and healthy body! Corn fodder or ensilage with clover and alfalfa makes an excellent and well balanced ration. If the legumes are not to be had bran and oatmeal should be substituted, the last named element not being fed in excess of a pound per day. If such a ration is given and the heifer is given dry and warm sleeping quarters there will be no good reason why her offspring will not be strong and lusty.

LETTERS UNCALLED FOR.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Ypsilanti post office for the week ending May 6:

Ladies' List.

Mrs. Maggie Bird, Miss Mattie Marshall, Rose Nort.

Gentlemen's List.

C. Hogarth, Lewis Wilson.

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1911

The 1,400 pound Missouri mule is becoming a popular draft animal on the horizons of New York city. He is rough, eats less than a horse of the same weight and if sound will sell for \$300 or better.

According to the government crop reporter, the average price of mules on Jan. 1 was \$125.62, while the average horse was worth \$111.67. Milk cows were worth \$40.49 per head, other cattle \$20.85, swine \$9.35 and sheep \$7.33.

In climates sufficiently mild for outdoor rose culture there are probably no roses that bloom more profusely and beautifully than the Killarney and Caroline Testout, and for this reason they are especially adapted for hedge and border uses.

Flower lovers who last fall took the pains to secure hyacinth, narcissus and daffodil bulbs are just now receiving a hundredfold return in the wealth of bloom and fragrance from these responsive and delicate plants. Especially are they prized because they come at a time when there is a dearth of other bloom.

The question of heating orchards during frosty nights to prevent a destruction of the bloom has passed beyond the experimental stage, and this year every level headed orchardist who lives in a latitude that is likely to be visited by a spring frost when the trees are in bloom should make preparations at once to safeguard himself against frost damage.

The farmers of Denmark carry on not only remarkably successful cooperative dairies and creameries, but bacon factories. The output of the latter runs into millions annually and are so economically managed that the members realize 4 cents more per pound for their bacon than the hog raisers of any other country.

It will be well for those who have kept canna bulbs through the winter for the first time to inspect them and see what condition they are in. If their vitality seems to have been impaired or they seem too dry it will be a good idea to pot them at once and put them where it is light and cool, under which conditions they will sprout, but will not make much growth.

The University of Missouri has six registered Jersey cows that produced 4,314 pounds of butter in a year, or an average of 719 pounds per cow. This butter sold at an average price of 32 cents per pound, which meant a gross average return per cow for butter of \$230. If these cows gave milk testing 6 per cent they gave 71,900 pounds of it in the same period, which was worth at 30 cents per hundred-weight \$359, or nearly \$60 apiece.

The flesh of from 1 to 2 per cent of the hogs slaughtered in the United States is infested with a parasite known as trichina. Its presence in pork which is eaten raw or rare often causes serious illness and sometimes death. To safeguard against this danger all pork eaten should be thoroughly cooked, so that the meat is white all the way through. While thorough cooking usually kills these parasites and flesh worms, such meat is not always thoroughly cured, hence should be thoroughly cooked before eating.

The dairy business of the country will be put on a much more profitable as well as a fairer basis when the price paid for cream is determined not only by butter fat content, but freedom from odors, filth, etc., which mean inevitably a poor butter quality. Just so long as a dirty patron gets so much per inch for his cream on the basis of the Babcock tests, no matter how loud and filthy it is, a distinct injustice will continue to be done the clean and careful patron, while there will continue to be lacking in the case of the filthy patron a compelling motive to be any cleaner or do any better.

The other day the writer ran across the very unusual case of an attempt to set the broken leg of a horse. The patient, a faithful old family nag, had been kicked by a livelier stable mate with the above result.

Hating to kill the faithful animal, the owner called in a skilled veterinarian, who put the broken leg in a plaster cast and strapped it up in such a way that it was lifted from the floor. The last reports were that the broken bone was healing rapidly. The reason why this is not more often done is that such an animal cannot be kept quiet and its leg in a condition of relaxation for a long enough time for the bone to knit.

It would be impossible to express in terms of dollars and cents the value of the moisture which fell generally throughout the Mississippi valley and the vast region lying west about the middle of February. In some sections the welcome moisture, so essential to plant growth, fell in the shape of rain, while in the more northerly and mountain territory it came in the shape of snow. The precipitation was copious and assures a crop of wheat in a vast territory where it was feared that there could be little or nothing in the more strict arid sections, including New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, the heavy fall of snow insures a supply of moisture necessary to furnish water for irrigation.

The fine young heifer bearing her first calf, in which the owner feels real pride, should be given a little extra attention the few weeks before as well as the few weeks after calving.

One of these precautions is the feeding of such a ration as will provide the animal with a generous amount of protein needed in equipping her calf with a strong and healthy body! Corn fodder or ensilage with clover and alfalfa makes an excellent and well balanced ration. If the legumes are not to be had bran and oatmeal should be substituted, the last named element not being fed in excess of a pound per day. If such a ration is given and the heifer is given dry and warm sleeping quarters there will be no good reason why her offspring will not be strong and lusty.

LETTERS UNCALLED FOR.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Ypsilanti post office for the week ending May 6:

Ladies' List.

Mrs. Maggie Bird, Miss Mattie Marshall, Rose Nort.

Gentlemen's List.

C. Hogarth, Lewis Wilson.

How Clouds Are Colored.

The color of a cloud depends on the manner in which the sunlight falls upon it and the position of the observer. It will be noticed that high clouds are always white, or light in color, and this is because the light by which they are seen is reflected from the under surface by the numberless drops of moisture which go to form the cloud.

Heavy rain clouds, on the other hand, are found much nearer the earth, and so the light falls on them more directly from above, giving a silver lining to the cloud, though the under surface

R. R. TIME TABLES

M. C. R. R.—Trains going east: *6:25, *7:10, *7:50, *9:45 10:00 and 11:59 a. m.; *2:50, 4:15, *5:05, *8:39 and *9:42 p. m. Trains going west: *2:13, 8:33, *9:09 a. m.; 1:35, *2:20, 5:50 and *10:15 p. m. * Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

LAKE SHORE—Trains west: 8:20 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Trains east: 9:55 a. m. and 4:55 p. m.

D. J. & C.—At Wayne, all cars stop for the Pere Marquette. Connections at Ann Arbor with the A. A. and at Jackson with the G. T., M. C. and Electric Lines.

BOTH PHONES 32

for a Hack of Baggage Wagon to any of these trains. Prompt, courteous service.

COOK'S LIVERY

GROVES & LEAS, Props.

Press Profitbringers

Classified Rates.

One cent a word, 3 insertions. Two cents a word, 7 insertions. Three cents a word, 12 insertions. Four cents a word, 18 insertions. Five cents a word, 26 insertions. Minimum charge 25 words. Five cents additional charge if collector calls.

WANTED.

WANTED—Gardens to plow. Can do some team work by the day. We have a potato planter and will plant potatoes by the acre, \$2.00 per acre. We do the marking. Enquire 828 Railroad St. Bell phone 628-J. 506-609

WANTED—Reliable man over thirty to represent our house locally or as a traveller. Permanent position. Splendid pay. Experience unnecessary. Burr Nurseries, Manchester, Conn. 506-509

WANTED—Competent man to work on carpet wagon. Jay Knapp, 501 Oak St. 505-508

WANTED—Girls wanted to work in factory also bronzer. Good wages. Scharf Tag, Label & Box Co. 504-08*

WANTED—At once; table waiters at Hawkins House. Boys or girls. 502tf

WANTED—Cook. Apply at 112 N. Washington St. or call 149. 408tf

WANTED—A lady of good address and teaching experience for Institute work during the coming summer on salary. Cal 303 First National Bank Building, Ann Arbor, between 3 and 6 p. m. 508-510*

TO RENT.

FOR RENT—After June 1, 5-room house on N. Normal street, hard and soft water, gas, and sewer. Enquire 206 N. Normal. E. C. Bartlett, phone 458-L. 508tf

FOR RENT—7-room house, 418 Olive St. All modern improvements. J. S. Lathers, 414 Olive. Phone 569-J. 427tf

TO RENT 13 Summit St., 7 rooms, city water, gas. Enquire of J. H. Wortley, 2d floor, Savings Bank Block. 424tf

TO RENT—A furnished room, all modern conveniences, 105 South Huron St. Phone 445-J. 505tf

HOUSE TO RENT—Eight room house, hall and basement, city water, cistern and gas in kitchen. 628 N. Adams. \$9.00 a month. J. E. McGregor, phone 126, office; 1408-L, residence, Ann Arbor. 418tf

FOR RENT—8 unfurnished rooms at 415 Ballard street with all modern conveniences except furnace. Garjen. 315tf

TO RENT—For \$9.00, 5-room Flat. Modern. Private entrance and hall. No. 33 N. Huron St. over Crane's grocery store. Enquire of J. H. Wortley, 2d floor, Savings Bank Block. 411tf

TO RENT—316 Ellis' St. 7 rooms. High grade plumbing, fine base-ment, and laundry, up-to-date. Only. Enquire of J. H. Wortley, Agt., 2d floor, Savings Bank Block. 424tf

FOR SALE.

EGGS from the finest Barred Rocks, Buff Leghorns and Sebright Bantams, unsurpassed at egg producers. E. W. Owen, Phone 322-J. 505-605

DETROIT UNITED LINES. Ypsilanti Station—Limited Cars. Detroit Limiteds—8:34, 10:34 a. m.; 12:34, 2:34, 4:34, 6:34, 8:34 p. m.

Kalamazoo Limiteds—7:28 9:28, 11:28 a. m.; 1:28, 3:28; 5:28 p. m. To Lansing, 7:28 p. m.

East bound—5:45 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m., and every two hours to 11:15 p. m.

West bound—To Jackson, 5:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., and every two hours thereafter until 10:45 p. m.; to Ann Arbor only, 5:15 a. m. and half hourly to 10:45 p. m.; also 11:45 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

Saline division—Leave Ypsilanti 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and every two hours mid p. m., 9:30 a. m., and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:40 p. m., 11:40 p. m., 12:25 a. m. Cars connect at Wayne for Plymouth and Nortaville.

SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL STARS DON'T LAST LONG

"Finds" Scintillate Brightly For Awhile, but Go Out Quick.

"JIGGS" DONAHUE AN EXAMPLE

Former Guardian of First Base For White Sox Sprang Into Fame At Once, Then Slumped As Quickly, Steady and Reliable Players Go On Year After Year.

The greater the star the quicker the fall seems to be a cardinal principle in baseball. The good average player goes along year after year, sticking to the same old pace and holding on to his job by steady, grinding work. The star, however, lives up to his name. He shines and flashes and dies out almost in a breath.

There are many who could be named to illustrate the example. Nealon, the Pirate first baseman of three or four years ago, was one. On the coast he bloomed up in a day almost, and the crowds went wild over his sensational play. Then Pittsburgh grabbed him up at the highest price ever paid for a minor leaguer, and he rose to his height and fell back into mediocrity in the short space of six months. The Pirates couldn't get rid of him quickly enough, and you never hear of him as a ball player after that.

"Jiggs" Donahue, once of the Chicago Sox, is another. After playing average ball for several seasons in the minors he suddenly sprang into fame as a first sacker who "ate 'em up." So Comiskey grabbed him off, and he lasted for a very few years. In the world series of 1906 his work was the sensation against the Cubs. That was the supreme time of his baseball life. The following season he fell off badly, and an average steady going fellow, Isbell, supplanted him. "Jiggs" was given a tryout this spring by the Sox and was recently released.

Take the steady fellows, who can generally be relied on in pinches. There are scores of them, and their careers always are long and honorable in the majors. Stovall of Cleveland, Crawford of the Tigers, Dougherty of the Sox, Schulte of the Cubs, Stahl of the Red Sox and Wallace of the Browns are examples. They have seen many stars come and go, but are clinging to their positions and will keep them for years to come in all probability.

Sometimes men of this type are compelled to sit on the bench for awhile, while one of the "comets" takes his place. But you find them back again at the old stand before they have been missed long. They fall right back, and things go along smoother, although not perhaps as sensational.

Change of environment works wonders with pitchers as a rule. There is such a thing as being too long with one team. It is also true that some twirlers can work better with one team than with another. This was especially true with Overall. He was a wonderful pitcher when with Cincinnati, but didn't like his surroundings. Right when he joined the Cubs he fell into his stride, and he was responsible for a number of victories for them.

Clif Curtis of the Boston Nationals is another example. Clif pitched for Milwaukee for a long time. He was regarded as a fair man, but the Brewer fans didn't care much for him.

The reason was he couldn't play his game in Milwaukee. To make a long story short, the Doves got hold of him last year, and the transformation was wonderful.

He copped one game in Chicago in a manner that left no doubt of his ability to befuddle champions.

He looked about as good as any twirler on Boston's staff.

Pitchers are not the only players who profit by changes. There is Delaney, who now is with Detroit. He plays with much more ambition and life than when he was with Washington.

Bresnahan has done yeoman service since leaving the New York Giants and joining the St. Louis Cardinals.

BARGER HAS HIS OWN IDEAS.

Insists He Must Cover First When Baseman Is Fielding Bunt.

Pitcher Cy Barger of Brooklyn has opinions of his own regarding inside baseball, especially that relating to sacrificing bunts. He says the second baseman ought never to cover the initial bag when the first sacker is fielding the bunt. The second baseman, in his opinion, should be free to cover his position, while the pitcher should be there to make the put-out at first.

The only reason why all teams let their second baseman cover, according to Cy, is because one club started it and the rest follow suit.

He gives orders that he will do the covering whenever he pitches and guarantees that he will never miss a play.

He is a quick starter for the bag and says it is all in that start.

Steinfeldt Is Not So Old.

While termed an old timer, Harry Steinfeldt, who was recently released by the Cubs to St. Paul, is far from a ripe age. He was born in St. Louis, Sept. 29, 1876; hence he has yet to reach his thirty-fifth birthday. On the other hand, Wagner was thirty-seven on Feb. 24 last, and the Teuton is not ready to step out.

NO CHANCE FOR EARL MACK TO PLAY WITH FATHER'S CHAMPIONS.

There is just one young baseball player who is doomed never to play with the Athletics as a regular while Connie Mack is manager of the team. The young man is Earl Mack, son of Cornelius, the first and only. True, Earl played in one championship game in the American league last fall, but that was just a special occasion. "Some people think that Earl is going to become a catcher for the Athletics some day," said Connie, "but they are mistaken. Earl hasn't a chance of playing with my team. It doesn't do to mix up family affairs with business. Naturally I want to see my boy at the top of the profession, but if he ever gets there or good enough for a major league he will have to play under some other manager." Earl is now catching for Scranton.

HUNTER MAY FILL BILL.

Pirates' New First Baseman Playing a Brilliant Game.

Much interest is being taken in the work of Fred Hunter, Pittsburgh's new first baseman. According to Manager Fred Clarke, his new guardian of bag No. 1 is the goods and will improve as the season advances. For seven years first base has been the one big weak spot on the Pirates, and every



FRED HUNTER, PIRATES' NEW FIRST BASEMAN.

year there has been a fresh experiment, and every year before the echoes of "Aha—at last!" have died away the agents of the club are digging through the bushes for new material. But this season it appears different.

One year it was Clancy; another year it was Swacina, then Abstein, who was followed by Flynn. This season the Pirates' hope is Fred Hunter, and the word "hope" is used advisedly, for the average tenancy of the initial sack berth in recent years has been less than a single season. From the players' point of view the pillow has been a graveyard of baseball ambitions. Clancy, Swacina and Abstein have gone back. Of the four who have cavorted around the cushion in as many years Jack Flynn alone remains in the elite circle, fighting for prestige and place.

Hunter has been holding the bag in fine style since the season opened. He is a splendid thrower, handles the pegs well and covers a great deal of ground. His batting could be improved upon, but he gives promise. Hunter started out on his baseball career as a pitcher for the Chillicothe (O.) team. He twirled a good ball. He then took up playing the initial sack and made good from the start. Last year he was with the Kansas City team, and he was generally regarded as the best first baseman in the American association.

SHEPPARD GOING ABROAD.

Peerless Mel Says He Will Race In Scotland.

Melvin Sheppard, the best middle distance runner of this country, is going abroad this summer. He will sail early in July and compete in three big Scottish meets. They are the Celtics, the Rangers and the Ayrshire's games. Inability to round into his best condition is the only thing that will keep Sheppard home.

McFarland Is Sensible Pugilist.

Packy McFarland is investing his pugilistic earnings in Chicago real estate. "It was a long road to success," is the way McFarland puts it, "and when the time comes for me to retire I am going to have something here of me to carry me along for the remainder of my days."

Germany Has Crack Swimmer.

Penzt, a German swimmer, has just set up a new back stroke record of 2 minutes 50.35 seconds for 200 meters in a recent contest in Germany.

THE
New York Racket Store

We are still holding our own, and the reason of this is because our goods are of good quality and our prices are always at the lowest.

We are receiving new goods every week and we are getting new customers every day, which is good proof that the people are satisfied with our goods.

Our line is Dry Goods, Notions, Shelf Hardware, Fancy Pillow Tops, Etc. Ladies' and Gents' Underwear.

New York Racket Store

A. L. EVANS, Prop.

CHILDREN'S SHOES:

Our Children's Shoes for Spring are the best Shoes the best makers of Children's Shoes turn out.

They combine service and comfort with the correct shape for growing feet.

High cut Shoes or Oxfords, Ties, Sandals, and Slippers, in a great variety of styles and leathers.

Shoes for School, for Play, for Outing, or for Dress.

Test our Children's Shoes and learn how profitable it is to Shoe the Children here.

SHERWOOD'S SHOES ARE GOOD SHOES

P. C. Sherwood & Son

126 Congress St.

Hawkins House Garage Open Saturday, April 29

Automobiles Repaired and Rebuilt

All Work Guaranteed

STORAGE TO RENT

Supplies Of All Kinds For Sale Machine Shop in Connection

Open Day and Night

Autos Called For And Delivered

L. CURTIS

A. E. CURTIS

Bell Phone 233 ENTRANCE ON PEARL STREET

MAKE IT A POINT

to visit our closing out sale of farming tools. We have decided to discontinue this department and are offering all implements and tools at less than cost prices. This is an opportunity that does not come often.

Our Sacrifice Is Your Gain

E. L. Sanderson & Son

317 W. Congress St.

Ypsilanti, Michigan

Want Anything? Use a Profitbringer

GRAND UNION HOTEL

Opp. GRAND CENTRAL STATION NEW YORK CITY
Rooms \$1.00 a day and upward
Water Heating
All Work Guaranteed
24 North Washington Street
Bell Phone 814-J. Ypsilanti

The Globe Vacuum Cleaning Wagon. Carpets, rugs, mattresses, upholstered furniture and walls thoroughly cleaned. Rates by the hour or job or by the yard. Farmers' work given prompt attention. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jay Knapp, 601 Oak St., Phone 229-blue.

THE MAN WHO LEARNED THE SAVINGS HABIT WHEN A BOY WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT MONEY.

EVERYONE IS EITHER DEPENDENT OR INDEPENDENT, WHICH ARE YOU?

OUR MORALS SUFFER WHEN WE BECOME CARELESS IN MONEY MATTERS.

\$1 AT THIS BANK WILL START YOU IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

The First National Bank
Ypsilanti, Michigan

IT IS NOT TOO LATE To Make Money & be Happy

BY

Purchasing Wall Paper

and other things to make home beautiful
at Frank Smith's

Remember you can always get
Health and Happiness

If you purchase your
D R U G S

And 1001 Other Things at

Frank Smith's

A HAPPY HOME

is always a clean home.

That's our specialty—not housecleaning, but making houses clean. A coat of paint, oil or varnish and perhaps a few rolls of our

..New Paper..

will make those rooms look like new. We do our work carefully and our chief watchword is **DEPENDABILITY**.

Dependable Quality
Dependable Prices
Dependable Workmanship

Have us give you an estimate before you go ahead with your work. Even a small job is worth careful attention so let us know about your needs.

You never make a mistake by going to

H. A. GILMORE

18 N. WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE 110

Now is the Time for a Profitable

Society News

Calendar for Tuesday, May 9, 1911
54th Annual Meeting of Ypsilanti Home Association, 4 p.m., Presbyterian church. Election of officers. Annual reports. Banquet and toasts at close.

Arbor Day exercises, 3 p.m., Normal science building. Planting of vines, shrubs and trees. Program. Exhibit.

Third annual exhibition of the Ann Arbor Art Association, Memorial Hall, Ann Arbor.

Hamilton Whist club, Mrs. E. R. Beal, B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p.m., Miss Grace McCormack, 207 Hamilton St.

Monthly Sunday school board meeting and potluck supper, 6 p.m., First M. E. church.

Tuesday Bridge Club, Miss Haviland Congress St.

Degree of Honor, social meeting, Miss Maude Carpenter.

Regular communication, Phoenix Lodge, No. 13, F. and A. M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Recital Postponed.

William F. Reyer, whose graduating recital had been announced for Tuesday evening, is ill with a severe cold and quite unable to give his recital tomorrow evening. No date will be set for this event until later.

Arbor Day Exercises, Tuesday.

The deferred Arbor Day exercises will be held on the Normal campus near the Science building at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9. Various classes are presenting ivy to plant around the science building, shrubbery about the sun dial, and birch, dogwood, bird cherry and other trees on different parts of the campus. After program of papers on birds, trees and songs, an exhibit will be shown of drawings revealing the condition of some of the trees in Ypsilanti, specimens of grafting, and a bird exhibit to illustrate the economics and aesthetic relation of birds to our state.

Mrs. Li. C. Brabb of Romeo is spending the week in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Atwood McAndrew.

A. B. Scott of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Hamilton street.

PAINLESS FEET.

Ypsilanti is Full of Them Since Duane Spalsbury Commenced to Sell Ezso.

There is no reason on earth why anyone should suffer another day with painful, swollen, burning, feet or foot misery of any kind, when a large jar of Ezso costs but 25 cents at Duane Spalsbury's.

Not a powder, mind you, to clog up the pores, but a soothing, healing refined ointment that takes out all pain and soreness, and leaves the feet feeling clean and comfortable.

Your feet may be so sore that you cannot walk on them tonight, rub on Ezso and you will enjoy a walk to-morrow morning.

Use Ezso for sore corns, for disagreeable bunions; use it when breaking in new shoes or before dancing.

Very pleasant refined ointment is Ezso, and there is nothing better for sunburn, rough skin, blackheads, eczema or itching skin.

Ezo Chemical Co.,
Rochester, N. Y., Makers.

PROTECT

The Health of Yourself and Family

Pope's Herb is prepared to provide a dependable household remedy based upon the principle of purity of blood insuring freedom from disease. It is a medicine for maladies such as Rheumatism, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Fever and Ague, Indigestion, Lumbago, Kidney Derangements, Catarrh, Sick and Nervous Headaches, loss of Appetite and all ailments arising from inactivity of the Liver and Kidneys.

It is a purely Herbs, Barks and Roots Compound. It is put up in chocolate coated Tablets pleasing and easy to take, (or can be dissolved in water.)

Mrs. J. C. Meads of Hyattsville, Md., says: "For years I have suffered with Backache, Headache, Neuralgia, and Nervousness and extreme Fatigue, I tried many remedies without relief. Four months ago a grateful friend induced me to write to Pope Medicine Co., Washington, D. C., for a box of Pope's Herb Compound Tablets, the very first dose of two tablets gave me relief. I used not quite a \$1.00 box and I am entirely cured of the pain in my back and have no more headache."

Dr. J. V. Hennessey, a prominent Physician and Surgeon of Albany, N. Y., in part says:

"As a Blood Purifier, Liver, Kidney and System regulator I prescribe Pope Medicine Co.'s of Washington, D. C., Herb Compound, as I have done for the past 20 years, and I have found it to be a great remedy, which seldom if ever fails. There are thousands of letters from users of Pope's Herbs, that have been benefited and cured by its proper use. Pope's Herb Compound Tablets are put up 200 in a box, "six months' treatment," and will be sent postpaid on receipt of \$1.00. Each box contains a printed guarantee binding us to refund the purchase price if the remedy fails to benefit, also full directions.

Guaranteed by the Pope Medicine Co., Inc., under the Pure Food and Drugs Act, June 30 1906, No. 34956.

For terms to agents in unoccupied territory address Pope Medicine Co., Inc., Pope Building, Washington, D. C.

O. E. Nichols was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood McAndrew are Detroit visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Austin, Sr., of Belleville spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Fraim.

Horton Davis of Charlotte was a Sunday visitor at the home of Carey Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bisbee were the guests of Miss Grace Bisbee at Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson autoed to Milan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beall and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warner were Sallie visitors Sunday.

Clarence Miller spent Sunday with friends at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gage spent Sunday in Jackson with Mr. Gage's sister.

Miss Lavina Miller of Wyandotte spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller.

Miss Florence Roehm was a Saline visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Crawford of Mt. Clemens is spending some time with her son, S. E. Crawford, and family.

William Cameron of Detroit was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents.

Ralph C. Wilson of Northville was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crawford Sunday.

Miss Rose Wartz spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Miss Maud Cameron of the Dearborn schools spent Sunday at her home in Ypsilanti.

H. G. Murray of Detroit is an Ypsilanti visitor today.

F. H. Nissly and Atherton Marrs were Saline visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lambie entertained her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers of Pittsfield, also her son, Victor Miller, in Superior last week.

Charley Sweitzer of Superior township has lost one of his most valuable driving horses.

N. H. Beman of Eaton Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dougherty of Three Rivers visited their daughter Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Friday.

Miss Grace Fuller was in Ann Arbor Saturday morning.

Miss Priscilla Bogg of Dexter, Miss Hollister and Miss Creighton of Ann Arbor are among the out-of-town people patronizing the Ypsilanti Mineral Bath house, while many Ypsilanti people have come to be regular and appreciative patrons of the institution.

Mrs. Harry Hall of Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Walter Laidlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reynolds of Detroit, former residents of this city, left Saturday for a trip through the southern states and Cuba. They will attend the O. R. C. convention at Jacksonville, Fla., also at Knightskey, Cuba, returning home by the way of Washington, D. C.

Charles Newton of Detroit was home for the week-end.

Mm. Neithammer of Ann Arbor was in Ypsilanti Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGee, Jr., and Miss Kate McGee of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas.

Mrs. O. Brooks and daughter Mabel and their guests, Mrs. N. H. Beman and daughter, Miss Cleo Beman, of Eaton Rapids spent Saturday in Detroit.

Miss Edna Martin of Owosso is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Thayer, of Oak street.

Miss Lottie Summer is seriously ill with typhoid fever and was taken to Ann Arbor University hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. James S. Trottman of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. William H. Gardam.

Miss Hazel Wittet of Detroit spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Marshall H. Pettit.

Mrs. W. H. Hall, 513 North Adams St., started this morning for visits in Jackson, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Rev. Marshall H. Pettit went to Detroit this morning to conduct the funeral services of Mr. Hayward Tuesday he will go again and conduct those of Mr. Dean. These two gentlemen were brothers-in-law, so that Mrs. Dean will bury her brother and her husband on successive days. Both died after brief illnesses.

Mrs. George McGinnis of Mt. Clemens will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Leeson during the May Festival.

Mrs. John Harper was brought home Saturday from Ann Arbor where at the hospital she had undergone several operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheldon drove out from Detroit Sunday in their new Cadillac to visit Mrs. Wheldon's sister, Mrs. Milo Ehman.

Miss Mary Goddard took one of her science classes to Saline this afternoon.

Mrs. F. J. Swaine, Mrs. W. W. Warden and Mrs. William Webb were among the Ypsilanti people who attended the annual meeting of the diocesan Woman's Auxiliary at St. Joseph's church in Detroit today.

Miss Minnie Holley of Detroit was the guest of relatives and friends in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman of Jackson spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Isaac Morton.

The Young People's society of the German Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at the church house.

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Mrs. Roy Cobb and son of Detroit

visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Sprague over Sunday.

Harry Power of Detroit visited his brother, Thomas Power, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Monaghan has returned to Detroit after spending Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. Monaghan, of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Detroit, former Ypsilanti residents, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. E. Welss and son, Glenn, of Saginaw are spending a few days with her husband at the home of Mrs. Jacob Schmidt.

The Misses Lucy and Jennie O'Brien of Detroit spent Sunday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynolds of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shuart and other Ypsilanti relatives.

SPECIAL MEETING AT CLEARY HALL THIS EVENING

The postoffice commissioner from Washington is in the city today and a meeting has been called at the Cleary College hall this evening for the purpose of considering a site for the new post office building. All interested citizens are urged to be present at 7:30 o'clock.

LODI MAN PAYS \$4.40 FOR USING BAD LANGUAGE ON STREETS

Christopher Rehkugler of Lodi who was arrested Sunday for accosting women on the street and using indecent and insulting language, was arraigned this morning before Justice Stadtmaier. He pleaded guilty and was released on payment of costs, \$4.40. Rehkugler, who is a foreigner, speaks very broken English. About one week ago he was in the city raising a disturbance.

SENIORS WIN FROM SOPHOMORES BY SCORE OF 17 TO 6

The Ypsilanti high school seniors defeated the sophomores a second time in their game Friday afternoon at Prospect park. This game was one in the interclass series. The score was 17 to 6. The senior battery was Crouse, Huston and Cotton and the sophomore, Riley and Meanwell.

BUSINESS STUDENTS LOSE BY 11 TO 1 SCORE

The baseball game between the Cleary Business College and the Polish Seminary at Orchard Lake, Saturday afternoon, resulted in a score of 11 to 1 in favor of the latter team. It was an alright game up to the sixth inning when errors on the part of the C. B. C. were made and the Poles scored eight of their runs, making a final score of 11 points.

R. H. Cleary 1 6 8
Polish Seminary 11 9 3

Batteries: C. B. C.—McGeorge, Foley, Waldorf. Polish—Polkewitz and Woltelski.

The next game will be with the North Adams high school at North Adams, Saturday afternoon.

Bloomer Girls Lose

The Western Bloomer Girls were defeated by the city baseball team by a compromise score of 9 to 3 at Prospect Park Saturday afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the game. The team played the McGraw Tigers Sunday and from there they go East for the remainder of their schedule. In their game with Chelsea, Friday, they won by a score of 5 to 4.

EIGHTY GRANGERS AT MAGRAW HOME

Eighty were present at the social meeting of the Ypsilanti Grange, held